



Blacksmith shop built about 1865—still in use. Built by Daniel Mc McMillan. Now owned by William Johnston.



Products of Early Marble Industry

Money from this railroad activity provided the foundation for another of the permanent businesses in the county—that of Mark Jeffs. Richard Jeffs, Mark's father, was a Mormon convert from England who came to Utah in 1862, bringing Mark with him. Their first home in Heber was a small log cabin owned by Elizabeth Car-lyle and situated on her pasture lot.<sup>a</sup> It was in this cabin that Mark first began trading. His year's work on the railroad in 1868-69 enabled him to save seventy dollars, which he soon took to Salt Lake City and invested in goods such as calico, factory, sugar, and tea. Once home in Heber he set up his store in the little log cabin. The scales for weighing out sugar and tea were set in the window. Calico and factory were measured out on the

<sup>a</sup>Statement by Emma Wherritt, personal interview, 1952.



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